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Surfing the Internet has traditionally required some savvy in using Unix commands, but new applications such as Mosaic and the World Wide Web (WWW) are making it easier for Windows users to surf the net. Besides WWW, the most common Internet utilities are FTP and Telnet, two common applications in the TCP/IP suite. Gopher is a popular search engine that can access both Archie and Wide-Area Information Service (WAIS) servers. Besides accessing files with FTP, Telnet and WWW, users can also send and receive E-mail and participate in Newsgroups.

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Want to become a hot spot on the Net? Here's everything you need to know--from Web servers to security--to get business bustling.

If you're serious about the online world, you'll want to be one of the sites other users surf. That means setting up your own Internet server. This isn't as hard as you might think. Yes, you'll need to work with products more complex than the common Internet client packages, but much of the software you need is free. And the net effect--gaining

visibility and customers on the most highly populated branch of the information highway--is worth the investment.

Your first decision is which operating system to run on your server. Historically, most Internet servers ran Unix. Today, many are migrating to Windows NT, which has the edge over Unix in ease of setup and administration. Windows NT servers aren't as mature though. The Unix versions of most server tools appear before their NT counterparts, but companies are gradually porting Net tools to NT.

When deciding how to connect your server to the Internet, the rule of thumb is the wider the bandwidth, the higher the cost. If you have a large network, you can probably absorb the expense of installing a leased line. If not, buy space on a service provider's system to publish your Web pages and server data. If you're on a network that already has a router connecting it and your system to the Internet, you need a TCP/IP stack and an IP address. TCP/IP stacks are available from many vendors, and a service provider can supply the IP address. You'll also need an SMTP (Simple Mail Transport Protocol) gateway to handle e-mail and a DNS (Domain Name Service) to assign host names to IP addresses.

Whichever route you choose, don't make security an afterthought. Technologies to deter cyberthieves abound. Chief among them are fire walls, which let administrators filter traffic, and encryption, which ensures that only the intended recipients can read e-mail messages.

What a Tangled Web We found World Wide Web servers easy to get up and running. The real work lies in writing good HTML (Hypertext Markup Language) documents that help users find the information they need. If you're publishing text-only documents, you might opt to set up a Gopher or WAIS (Wide Area Information Server) server. But remember: Users can always access WAIS and Gopher from the ever-popular Web.

Integrating the Web with Gopher and WAIS lets you create sophisticated online services. For example, you can use the Web as a front end to call a script that grabs a distributed document from a Gopher site. But be prepared: Creating such advanced services requires programming, usually in a Unix scripting language.

Setting up a mail server isn't easy with Unix or NT. With Unix it's complicated, because to do almost anything you must edit configuration files. With NT, it's just plain impossible because Internet mail tools are still pending.

Regardless of what you want to put on the Internet, here you'll find what you need to make your online business run and how to get past the difficulties of crossing this new frontier.

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